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ULSTER'S ATTITUDE

ON HOME RULE FOR IRELAND

beliion Should Gladstone's Scheme Pass.

Che Intelligencer.

ing liquor laws than at making them.

tors. There will be no sickness on board, for they will all be afraid of each other.

Ohio has 4 909 Democratic majority. A popular Democrat with a talent for cam paigning might pull through there.

Kearney, they don't stand much Anarchist nonsense. They lock them up for threatening destruction, which is better than to wait for the bomb to burst.

PRESUMABLY the State of Kentucky will

Senators from Ohio who are relaxing themselves within the Blue Grass borders. They are not earning pay from any

as about over-unless the debating societies insist upon making a next winter

because the jury would not agree to disagree. Unless public expectation is disappointed his feelings will be still more harrowed when he gets about ten years in

Ir Geronimo can do all this with a band of a hundred bucks, what might he not

tric Telephone investigation is that not a word has been uttered to show that any newspaper has been paid for its opinions whether for or sgainst the Bell Company Nothing whatever has been developed to warrant the suspicion that any newspaper was bribed. It is easy to jump at the conclusion that newspapers offer their opin ions to the highest bidder, but the established fact is that a bribed newspaper is

Gazette, goes after an esteemed cotemporary for business the fur flies. Of a name because we don't like these libel suits, he says it is "conducted by a cowardly bully, edited indecently, a billingsgate sheet, a ribald print, a typographical botch, a newspaper excrescence, a disreceptacle for slime, a braggart, a liar."
A newspaper of which all this may be

ter that the workingmen of this city recaived too much money for their labor. If Mr. Beecher knows anything really worth

lam able to view with pride the antics of the fool Senators who have gone prospect ing. Hear the Plaindealer for it

As for the "coup" which we are told the ted to say that we have not much faith in it. If it is as brilliant an enterprise as the ranning away from Columbus in the middle of the night was, we can only beg of the Senators, if they have any regard for the reputation of their party to abandon all thought of it. Let us be spared any more strategems of that sort, and if the Democratic Senators cannot muster upcourage sufficient to attack the Republicans in their citadel let them go home and stay there. The time for stratagems is past, If the Republicans could not be kept out by strategem it is not probable that they can be put out by one now that they are in.

From this and other indications it may be doubtful whether the entire Democratic party will turn out with a bress band when the boys come sneaking home

His Case Considered Hopeless—He is Grad-ually Growing Weaker. New York, May 17.—The Times this morning says: Ex-President Arthur's condition has been steadily growing worse during the past week, but he has not relapsed so far as to have lost all the ground gained during his unexpected rally of about ten days ago. Some of the more enthusiastic of his friends believed that

CANADA'S ACTION

IN SEIZING AMERICAN VESSELS

Scrate-Frye's Amendment to the Ship-ping Bill-Work of the Labor Investi-

WASHINGTON, May 17,-After the rou Frye called up the House shipping bill entitled, "A bill to abolish certain fees for official services to American vessels and to amend the laws relating to the

This is the bill passed by the House of Representatives on February 4 last, abolishing fees for measuring tonnage, for is-suing licenses, registering certificates and

The bill having been read Mr. Free moved to add to it as a new section the provision of the bill recently reported by him from the Committee on Commerce authorizing the President to issue a proc authorizing the President to issue a proc-lamation whenever he may deem it prop-er denying to vessels of foreign countries privileges denied to vessels of the United States. This is the provision authorizing retaliation for the recent action of the Dominion of Canada in excluding vessels from certain privileges in Canadian ports, but the provision of Mr. Frye's bill is not confined to Canada, but is made general so as to apply to all foreign countries. After some inquiry by Mr. McPherson and Mr. Vest and a word of reply by Mr. Frye, the amendment was agreed to with-out debate.

The bill as amended was then passed and out-motion of Mr. Frye a Committee of Conference was ordered on the disa-greeing vote of the two houses upon the

Medical Pension Examiners.

Washington, May 17.—Congressman Gibson has had a Board of Medical Pen-sion Examiners established at Huntington. Drs. Buffington and Enslow are the Democratic members and Dr. Beardsley is the Republican member.

Washindron, May 17.—Hon. Eustace Gibson, of West Virginia, and W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, left here this fiternoon for Charlestom, Jefferson county, where they will address the as-To Work on Public Belidings.

Wanistoron, May 17.—W. L. Peters, painter, and W. J. Hutchinson, stone-cutters, have been appointed to places on the repairs of the public building at Parkeraburg and the new building at Clarkeburg.

Washington, D. C., May 17.—In the House to-day Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, from the Committee on Labor, moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution setting apart the third of June and the subsequent days for the consideration of business presented by that committee.
Mr. O'Neill said that the bills which would Mr. O'Neill said that the bills which would be called up were those prohibiting the employment of alien and convict labor on public works, to protect mechanics in their wages and other like measures. The education bill would not be called up under this order. The statement of Mr. O'Neill had the effect of arousing the antagnoism of some of the friends of that measure and this antagnoism had hardly appeared when Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, speaking as a friend of the bill, said that as a matter of fair play to the Committee on Labor a day should be given to the consideration of its bills. He would trust to the generosity of that committee to give the Hoose an opportunity in due time to consider the Educational bill.

Mr. O'Neill thought it was unfair and ungenerous in men who pretended to

should be confined to the consideration of matters that related to the laboring in-

erests.
Mr. Dunn, of Arkansas, affirmed that the Educational bill had not had fair play. He had never before seen a great measule throttled by such unwarrantable means as had been resorted to in order to stifle that bill.

Mr. O'Neill—The gentleman does not

Mr. O'Neill—The gentieman does not apply that to our committee?

Air. Dunn—I apply it to those who have governed this House.

"And," broke in Mr. Morrison, tapping himself upon his shoulder, "whatever responsibility attaches to me I take." [Laughter.]

Mr. Cowies, of North Carolina, expressed his sorrow that notwithstanding the

mong so few who were willing openly to nampion the cause of public education.

among so lew who were wining openly of champion the cause of public education.

Mr. Morrizon suggested that the gentleman forgot what party, he was in. The educational plank had been in the Republican platiform, not in the Democratic.

Mr. Dunn opposed the resolution on account of what he considered an unfair discrimination against the Educational bill. The opponents of that measure were afraid to let the House vote upon it. He had found among his file of reports a report on the bill extending the bunded whisky period. That was the same old bill that had been kicked out of the House during two or three Congresses. Some gentlemen seemed willing to vote millions for whisky, but not one dollar for education. [Lauguter.] That was not his platform.

platform.

The motion to suspend rules and adop the resolution was agreed to, year 190 nays 18, and the House adjourned.

NO BOFT SNAP.

The Work Done by the Special Labor In Washington, D. C., May 17,-"There have been many references this session to

junketing parties, and hints have been thrown out that the special labor com-mittee was organized for nothing else," said a member of that committee, were again leave his home alive. Sudden and burgard leave his home alive. Sudden and succepted railies, followed by gradued and steady declines, are psculiarities away from St. Louis tan working days, related to the steady from St. Louis tan working days, related to the steady from St. Louis tan working days, related to the steady from St. Louis tan working days, related to the steady from St. Louis tan working days, related to the steady from St. Louis tan working days, related to the steady from St. Louis tan working days, related to the state and away from St. Louis tan working days, related to the test and examined 248 with the statement of the statement and took the testimony of Martin Inone and came home. Testimony was taken in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas, and we traversed a stretch of country reaching from Atchison, Curvans, O, May 17.—The legislature to day passed the bill redistricting State for congressional purposes restoring the boundaries of 1882. us look over their work. We left Wash-

yet been able to write out more than a third of the notes. You can judge whether we have been junketing or not."

The committee desired to hear Mr. Hoxie before turning their attention to the preparation of a report. That gentleman is now at Atlantic City for the benefit his health, and will appear before the committee as soon as he is physically able to do so. Pending the submission of their report the individual members of the committee decline to give any indication of its nature.

HORRIBLE MURDER.

Her skull was fractured and two deep gashes were inflicted on the forehead. The floor of the room and the one chair in the apartment were spattered with blood. Everything indicated that a bard struggle had taken place. Martin Kelly, a brother of the dead woman, was first informed of the murder by Mrs. Collies' two sons, Patrick and Martin, aged respectively 13, and 11 years, who rushed frantically into his house this morning exclaiming, 'Mamma is dead.' They said their father had gone to work and left them all alone. Kelly accompanied the boys to their home, and on entering the bedroom a terrible sight met his eyes. An old wash tub in one corner of the room was filled with bloody clothes, supposed to have Her skull was fractured and two deep

ther had gone to work and left them all alone. Kelly accompanied the boys to their home, and on entering the bedroom a terrible sight met his eyes. An old wash tub in one corner of the room was filted with bloody clothes, supposed to have been worn by the dead woman and her husband.

Mrs. Collins' body lay on the bed presenting a most horrible spectacle. Besides the wounds on her head, many bruises were found on her bed, some of these were recently inflicted, but others were evidently of long standing. Collins was arrested in New York, where he is employed as a porter and brought back to Hoboken. He at first professed innocence, but when confronted by his children he agreed to make a statement. The elder of the boys stated that his father told them last night that their father told them last night that their benches. No trouble of any kind was experienced. Those who were out to stay did not attempt any interference with the men who wished to go to work.

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CHICAGO, ILL., May 17 .- The Journal's Joliet special says: Albert Miller, a young man of 26, and Mrs. Black, a widow of 45, were discovered in Miller's room this morning, the woman dead with a bullet through her head and the man dying, he having been shotright through the brain. The blood and brains were spattered all over the room, and beside Miller lay a revolver with two empty chambers. It is not known positively whether the affair was murder or suicide, but appearances indicate the latter. Mrs. Black had been living with Miller for some time. She had been married twice, both husbands dying suddenly.

Charland, of Levis, was found dead in her residence last night, having, it is believed only person in the house at the time ha been arrested on suspicion. He states that he went to sleep after dinuer and upon awakening found his wife prostrated

Killed His Brother-In-Law. NEVADA, Mo., May 17 .- William Cruce Jackson, at the latter's home Saturday vening, near this place. A quarrel arose over some business transaction, when lackson struck Cruce with a rock, and the latter, in self-defense, drew his revolver shot and instantly killed the former.

Shot Dead at His Fireside. Duslin, May 17.—A farmer named Quigly, of Tulla, County Clare, was shot dead last night white sitting at his fire-side. He had recently taken a boycotted

He Kept his Word.

JERSEY CITY, May 17 .- Thomas Flannigan, alias Porter Flannigan, was arrested ngenerous in men who pretended to gan, alias Porter Flannigan, was arrested to irlends of the Educational bill, which this morning charged with the murder of be friends of the Educational bill, which had been referred to a committee to which it did not belong, to put their arms around the neck of that committee and throttle everything.

Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, was opposed to making labor an accessory to carry the Educational bill through. The day for which the Labor Committee asked the curbstone while intoxicated and fractured his skuil, but an examination yesterday showed that he met his labor Committee asked that the correct of the property of the Brewers' Labor Union met at Centary the Educational bill through. The day for which the Labor Committee asked that the met his labor Committee and the met his labor Committee asked that the met his labor Committee and the met his labor Committee asked that the met his labor Committee and the met his labor Committee asked that the met his labor Committee and the met his labor Committee an tion yesterday showed that he met his fate by violence. The police subsequently learned that he was last seen alive in Cumming's saloon, on Morris street, where he had quarrelled with Flannigan. When he left the saloon the latter followed him, saying, "I'll do you up." The police claim to have witnesses who saw the assault. Colquist's jaw was broken and his skull fractured. He leaves a wife and three children.

New Irial Asked for Jachne. New York, May 17 .- The excitement in and about the Court house this mornng was intense over the expectation that ntence would be passed upon Mr. Henry W. Jachne, who was convicted of bribery W. Jachne, who was convicted of bribery carly yesterday morning. General Pryor announced that the offense wished to make a motion for a new trial but were not prepared do so. He asked that sufficient time be given them for preparation. Judge Barrett asked if the motion was to be based on any new points. It would be useless, he intimated, to raise any of the points argued during the trial as the court had given them due consideration.

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Surprised at Janhar's Conviction.

Maw Yord, May 17.—Ex-Alderman DeLacy and John Keenan, who are staying at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal, were asked by a World reporter what they thought of the Jachne Verdict. "The verdict was very unexpected" said Keenan. "I was confident of an acquittal or at least a disagreement. If a conviction can be secured on such evidence as was introduced in this case, then the entire Board must go. I expected to have returned to New York on Monday, but now I shall not return." His manner showed how agistade he was. "It's a harme," said DeLacy, "that such a verdict should have been rendered, but it was blind prijudice which did it. The case was tried by the newspapers, the Court was prejudiced and the jury did not dare to do else than they have got it, and I hope they are satisfied."

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Killing Frosts in Sichigan,

Dermoir, Mich., May 17 .- Frosts ar reported in all parts of Michigan Saturday and vegetables. At East Tawas thin ice formed, while at Muskegon the ice was an inch thick, and all vegetation has been killed.

City, Ps., special says: There was a heavy frost last night in that section which de-stroyed all early vegetables and greatly in-jured the fruits.

Public men in America recommend &

A RESTLESS SPIRIT

Of Chicago, but no Outbreaks Occur-Number of Strikes Settled-Four Thousand men at Pullman to Return to

CHICAGO, ILL., May 17.—A restless spirit pervaded the southwest lumber region this morning. At 7 o'clock Twenty-Man Kills His Wife-the Children Alone econd and the intersecting streets were ined with a great crowd of men and boys. body of Mrs. Mary Collins was found in The decided stand taken at the meetings bed this morning. It was partially dress- of the strikers Saturday and yesterday, cloths, which were soaked with blood, tion to stay out and compel the bosses to capitulate had forewarned the police, and they were on hand in force early in the merning prepared to preserve order and might occur. Lieutenant Sheppard, with an extra squad of officers patrolled the streets and prevented any large gatherings, dispersing the men and compelling them to keep moving. Several of the firms started up with

small gangs of men and no trouble of any nature occurred during the first working

The tailors and tailoresses employed by the wholesalers, and, in fact, all persons engaged in the making of ready-made clothing, numbering fully 20,000, returned to work this morning on the basis of nine hours and the ten hours pay.

At a meeting of the United Clerks Assembly it was resolved to send a copy of the appeal, sent to the retailers to all the priests and clergymen in the city and ask their aid in closing the stores on Sunday, July 6 was chosen as the date when the July 6 was chosen as the date when the early closing movement will come into

About one hundred members of the gro in connection with the store, as one could not well be open without the other. The has well be open without the other. The Assembly now has 350 active members. Many of the large retail establishments have anticipated the demand for shorter hours and are closing at 0 r. m. daily, in saidition to granting a Saturday hall-holt-day, and in many instances granting employes a two week's summer vacation. The Pullman strike Ended.

Chicago, May 17 .- The strike at Pull nan is at an end. The 4,000 men will go and cabinet makers met at Rosedale to-day and decided to go to work. Then the iron workers decided the same way. Sub-sequently a committee of the strikers called on Manager Bradley to see if a compro-mise could be made, but Mr. Bradley said Mr. Pallman would make no new terms and that if the men went back stall if

Mr. Pallman would make no new terms and that if the men went back at all it must be on the basis they worked under before the strike. A mass meeting of all the employes to-night was attended by over 3,000 men. The Chairman reported that the committee had decided to call the strike off; that he had been assured by Manager Brailey that all the men could go back to work unmolested. The majority cheered, although they seemed to want to stay out. The meeting adjourned with the understanding that all the employes would be working to-morrow.

ST. LOUIS BREWERS.

themselves and their employers. The Conference Committee reported that all endeavors to secure concessions from the employers had been fruitless; that the proprietors had been called upon and asked to sign a promise to live up to the agreement made some time ago, but that veryone had refused to do so on the ground that the brewers could not act individually, but must take only such action as was agreed to by the others. The chairman stated that the brewers had chairman stated that the brewers had endeavored to break up the union by inducing the men to sign a statement to the effect that they were satisfied with their hours and pay, but he pointed to the large meeting before him as evidence that the union was still in existence. Some of the members said that several of the breweries had used intimudation to obtain the signatures of the men to the statement referred to.

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A resolution was passed condemning the

street rolling mill resumed to-day, the men who struck two weeks ago for ten percent advance in wages returning to work at the old rates. The mem em-ployed in the lapweld d partments of Byers' pipe mill, who struck last week for a ten percent increase, also returned to work to-day at the old wages.

Miners Besume Work. Manager Gage, of the Huntington & road Top railroad, received information from Cumberland, Md., this evening that the resumption of mining in that district at the old rate, forty cents per ton, will begin to-morrow. The first of the strikers to covered.

go in will be the men at the new Central mines, on the Cumberland & Pennsylva-niar railroad, and the next will be those at the American mines, on the George's Creek road, the latter resuming work on Wednesday morning. IN THE LUMBER DISTRICTS

> Loud Mouthed socialists Jailed. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.-Five Socialists, while engaged in haranguing a crowd yesterday, were arrested on a charge of misdemeanor. The most prominent of them is J. P. Rodeizky, a Pole, who in his speech advocated going to Noh Hill and sacking the residences of Messra. Stanford, Crocker, Flood, and distributing what money and valuables were found, among themselves. On Rodeizky's person were found two pamphlets written by John Most, of New York, entitled, "The Beast of Property," and "Total Annihilation the Only Infallible Ramedy." The prisoners resisted arrest and the officers had to use their clubs. One prisoner, A. J. Warren, was rescued from a policeman by the mob, but was recaptured. The prisoners were much excited over their arrest, but disclaimed any intention of inciting riot.
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> Wepopularity of Irons. yesterday, were arrested on a charge o

Youngstown, O., May 17 .- A street car driver from St. Louis, a Knight of Labor, on his way to Pittsburgh, this morning, on his way to Pittsburgh, this morning, said, in answer to an inquiry regarding Martin Irons' standing: "Irons is very unpopular. He is looked upon by the Knights as bot headed and a regular kicker. If Irons should run against Powderly for General Master Workman he would not get a single vote from the three St. Louis assemblies. Irons ordered a strike without a cause. I, with the other drivers, was ordered on tour times, and we had no grievances." The man had a card of good standing from a local K. of L. lodge at St. Louis.

Ussolicited advance in Wages PITTEBURGH, PA., May 17.—W. D. Wood Co., the iron manufacturers of McKeen-ort, Pa., have advanced the wages of port, Pa, have advanced the wages heir laborers twenty-five cents a day and all other employes ten perceut. The in-crease which effects about 300 men was

ELIZABETH, W. VA., May 17 .- Manly W. Mason, at one time a lawyer of promibeen so notoriously crooked that a term in the State Penitentiary at Columbus, O., checked his dishonest career, has been practicing his profession here. Some time since he sued for a divorce from his time stace he sued for a divorce from his wife, who lives near Beverly, O., who is esteemed and respected by all who know her. His testimony was of the vilest nature and he secured the desired document. These proceedings came to the ears of some of Mrs. Mason's neighbors and they took her case in hands, and the result is that Mason is now confined in jail here charged with perjury, with the chances in favor of a term in the State penitentiary.

CLARKSBURG, May 17 .- Charles Gilbert. olored, was tried in court to-day for stealing money from Miss Mollie Smith He was sentenced to the penitentiary for

three years.
The case against Osborn for shooting Richards, of the Telegram, was set for May 24.

Young Murphy will be tried to-morrow fo. placing an obstruction on the Baltimore & Onio railroad track near this city.

that the fishing schooner Ella M. Doughty, of Portland, Captain Dougnty, of New York, had been seized by the Canadian Government, was confirmed this morning by the following telegram to the outfitters: ENGLISHTOWN, C. B., May 17.

Sargent, Lord & Skilling, Portland:

Our vessel is selzed by the Government for buying bait. Our permit is no good here. See our collector about it without delay. (Signed)
WARREN G. DOUGHTY.
The vessel had the usual permit, signed hy Collector Anderson, to touch and to Collector Anderson, to touch and to

ington: Schooner -Ella M. Doughty, of Portand, seized at Englishtown, St. Annes, C. B., for buying balt on a permit from the Portland Custom House to touch and

trade.
(Signed.) SARGERT, LORD & SKILLING.
There is considerable excitement over the seizure.
Emberster skips Out.

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 17 .- William Hamilton, for the past two years in the employ of George M. Johnston, a real Hamilton, for the past two years in the employ of George M. Johnston, a real estate broker, has disappeared after embessing \$5,000 from his employer. Hamilton was a prominent member of the Keystone bicycle club and well known here. His father, Superintendent Hamilton, of the Allegheny Parks, will make good the discrepancy in his accounts. The young man it is thought has gone to California.

The President has vetoed the bill to establish a port of delivery at Springfield, Mass.

James Vaughan, a young man at Oakand, Ill., committed suicide by hanging.

land, Ill., committed suicide by hanging. He had been dead several days when found. Colonel Thomas C. Henderson, of Lake Brove, Suffolk county N. Y, was found lead in bed, with his throat cut. He had committed suicide with a razor.

In a quarrel in regard to the poisoning of the latter's chickens, Wm. Delaney stabbed and killed Thomas Fankner, at Newark, N. J. Delaney was arrested.

Simon Huffirgton of Athens, Ga., suspected Jessie Tromas of having stolen some clothing from him, and coming upon Thomas on the highway, shot him dead. Louis Baker, of Jackson, Ohio, resulted in Bowman being cut on the head with a hoe, producing a fearful scalp wound Baker was arrested. He is a colored man. Bowman's condition is critical.

The Investigating Committee who were

Ionse block, a handsome new three-story The investigating Committee with were gramining the books of Sheriff W. B. Hankine, of Misslesippi county, Arkansas, nave reported him short \$4,500, after allowing every claim made by him. Soli will be instituted to recover from his bondsmen.

The President will review the Grand

The President will review the Grand Army of the Republic parade in Brooklyn, N. Y., in the forencon of Decoration Day, and will attend the exercises at the Academy of Music, New York, in the evening, where Postmaster General Vilas will deliver the oration.

An unknown man, who said he was a resident of Camden, N. J., jumped from the suspension bridge over the Monongaheia at Pitteburgh yesterday and was drowned. There were two persons on the bridge who saw the man leap, but could not prevent him from jumping. The river was very high and the body was not recovered.

A COACHMAN'S BRIDE.

er's Coachman—The Couple Hiding New York, May 17 .- Society in Tarrytown was thrown into a ferment of excite ment this evening by the public announce-ment that Miss Gracie Morse, eldest

daughter of Rev. J. B. Morse, and niece of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, had eloped with the family coachman, George Minton. Rev. Mr. Morse is a missionary preacher at Biack well's Island. The family resides in one of the most spacious family resides in one of the most spacious and elegant residences in Tarrytown. Miss Morse, now Mrs. Minton, is 22 years old, highly educated and attractive and has been much courted. Minton is 23 years of age.

During the absence of the family to-day they drove to North Tarrytown and were married, returning to the house, intending to keep the matter secret. It

intending to keep the matter secret. It became noised about and they fied, and are now supposed to be in hiding in town. The family are much angered and humi ited over the matter.

Pittsburgh Defeats the Louisville-Dissatis-faction With the Umptre, Pittsburgh, Pa., May 17.—The Louis-

errors and their failure to watch the bases during a dispute in the eighth inning ver a ruling of the umpire. Louisville claimed that Mack and Hecker had made mendation from J. T. McGraw, of "howling demagogue notoriety," would have more influence with the Cleveland Administration than one from the Jackson and Wilson Administrations combined, with all the Judges of the State thrown in. Why? Because Kenna would endorse McGraw as the "Simon pure article," and the others would be branded as factionists, not deserving recognition. Is it then not much wonder that Senator Kenna, the dashing, daring young Irishman from a double play on Mount Joy and Glenn, but the umpire decided Glenn safe. While they were arguing Whitney and Glenn, who were on bases came home. Al Pratt, who umpired the game, was decided; off on calling balls, but his bad decisions were about equally divided. The game was sharp and repl. te with fine plays. About 3,000 were present

The score was:

Earned runs: Pittsburgh, 1; Louisville, 2, Two base hits Whitnay received, Passed balls, Carroll, 2; Kerrins, 2. Wild pitches, Ramsey 1. First base on balls, off Morris, 7; Hamsey 6. First base on errors, Pittsburgh, 3; Louisville, 2. Struck out by Morris, 7; by Ramsey, 2. Double plays, Smith, Barkley and Mountjoy; Mack, White and Hecker. Mack and Hecker. Left on bases, Pittsburgh, 7; Louisville, 6. Umpire, Pratt.

Philadelphia, May 17—The Baltimores

PHILADELPHIA, May 17—The Baltimores defeated the Athletics to-day by batting Matthews freely, and their score was materially increased by Bierbour's errors. Kilroy proved an enemy to the Athletic batters, securing but four scattered hits and always times war retired on strikes.

Earned runs, Baltimore, 3. Two base hits, Powell and Scott. Three base hits, Farrell. Passed balls, Milligan, 1; Full-mer, 1. Wild pitches, Matthews, 2; Kil-roy, 1. First base on balls, Athleuc, 4, First base hits, Adaletic, 4; Baltimore, 11. Errors, Athletic, 5 Baltimore, 4. Umpire, Ganzell.

of the Democratic National Committee visit this State; and what was the result? One, an arch-traitor, was driven from the councils of the party in this State, Chairman Leonard had his wings clipped, the work of the campaign in the State was divided and honest Joe Miller got control in the First district, and from the hour that he took charge confidence was resulted. NEW YORK, May 17.—The Metropolitans defeated the Brooklyns at Staten Island to-day. 1t was the "Meta" first victory over the Brooklyns, and rather an easy one, too. Ferguson resigned his umpire-ahip to-day to become manager of the

Meta," vice Gifford.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 3; Phila. 4. At Chicago—Chicago, 8; Boston, 7.

Charleston postoffice.

If Joe Miller had the opportunity, which it is understood Senator Kennade clines, I am certain General Goff world have his hands full, and that the Republi-The Dow Liquor Law. Cornwars, O. May 17.-In the event have his hands full, and that the Republi-can flag would go down in defeat October next. Disappointed office-seekers in this and other portions of the State may find fault with Miller because of his failure to provide for them, but one thing is certain, he has never known defeat nor declined the gauge of battle when tendered him. In regard to patronage, positions, etc., let me say a word or two. Joe Miller (Linave it from his most intimate fri nds) has no patronage to bestow; he is entirely at the mercy of the Secretary of the Treasury, who generally appoints at the request of that the Democratic attorneys are successful in getting their suit to test the validity of the Dow liquor tax bill before the lidity of the Dow liquor tax hill before the United States Circuit Court, it will be heard by Judge Jackson, recently appointed by President Cleveland to succeed Judge Baxter, deceased. It will be a test case and of course if the payment is restrained in it, not a saloonkeeper in the State will pay a cent of tax until the case is finally disposed of, which may take several months or years. By this means the payment of who generally appoints at the request of the Democratic Senators and Representa-tives. No man living would be truer to old-time friends and supporters than Joe Miller. Respectfully, A DEMOCRAT. or years. By this means the payment of the tax will be staved off for an indefinite

Long Lost Asrolite Found.

Pa., special to the Dispatch says: After months of search Professor Jonathan E Merrick, of William and Mary College, has discovered the serolite which fell in Washington county September 14, 1885. It was found imbedded deep in the soil at was found imbedded deep in the soit on Frederick Miller's farm, two miles north of Claysville. Prof. Merrick says it is the largest serolite on record and weighs full 200 tons. Its composition is chrominium, nickel, aluminium, copper, magnesium and tin.

The Ohio Senate's Action.

Columbus, O., May 17.—Hon. George S.

or any other unfavorable influences. That opinion no longer prevails, and there is too much reason to fear that the effects will be felt for many months, possibly during the balance of the year. Duliners is reported along the entire line and in some branches a very decided weakness is manifested. Unfortunately there is nothing anon which it Converse, the Congressman from this dis-Converse, the Congressman from this district, and a pronounced Democrat, in an interview published here to-day says in reference to the action of the Republicans in the Senate: "There can be no doubt as to the legality of all laws enacted with the aid of the Senate as it is now constituted, and there can be no doubt as to the validity of the act of seating the four Republican contestants from Hamilton control. nately there is nothing upon which to base predictions of better things in the near future, and unless something entirely unforeseen occurs a dull, heavy and weak market may be expected for some time to come. Pig iron has held up remarkably well, and as yet, there is really in thing to cause serious uneasiness. Stocks are light, and even with continued dullness it will be some time before there can be any

Opera House Barned, Pittsburgh, Pa., May 17.—A Sheffield

Pa.) special says: The Sheffield Opera

structure, and two dwelling houses ad-joining, burned here at 8 o'cloud last eve-ning. Loss, \$16,000. The Opera House block was partially insured. There was no insurance on the dwelling houses. The origin of the fire is unknown. spain's New King,

een received from Madrid appounding hat the Queen Regent has just given at middey. Both mother and son are doing well. The usual ceremonies were ob-served in connection with the birth.

Many of the good things of this life are

many of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dys-pepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, indigestion and Consti-pation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Logan & Co. and Charles

Siz:-The statement is publicly made that Senator Kenna has been tendered

the Chairmanship of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, and the On what the Dissolution of Parlia-Courier-Journal and other Democratic journals say that "Kenna is entirely too smart to accept the position, well knowing that his party will be in the minority in the next House of Represen-tatives," and that however much inclined LONDON, May 17 .- Three thousand mar minority in the next House of Representatives," and that however much inclined the Senator is to accept the place with its honors and labors, "he is unwilling to be at the head of affairs when defeat is certain to ensue." According to these high Democratic authorities, our young Senator admits thus early in the elections this summer and fall. This state of affairs is not encouraging, especially when we remember Mr. Kenna's close relations to our "Mugwump" President. On one or more occasions he was put forward as the mouth-organ of the Administration, and has the reputation of having more influence at the White House in the matter of appointments than other Senators. In this State no man can get any recognition, be it ever so trifling, except he swears by Kenna, or is loud in his professions of allegiance to the ring. Now I would like to ask my Democratic brethren in general and Kenna and his henchmen in particular, who is more responsible for the state of affairs in this State which invites defeat next fall than the Senator himself? From the moment Mr. Cleveland assumed control until this hour Mr. Kenna has waged a little war against every man in this State who asked for a federal appointment who had not previously been his supporter or a tool of the men wno were defeated in the Wheeling Island Convention in 1884. A letter of recommendation from J. T. McGraw, of "howing demagogue notoriety" would have more influence with the Cleveland Adone hundred officers of the same force have offered to join an army put in the field by Ulater in the rebellion against Irish Home Rule. The volunteers offer Ulater cause without pay or reward so long as their services may be needed. British mass meeting in London to-night under the auspices of the Primross Club, for the purpose of inaugurating a league for the protection of the "Unity of the Empire." One of the purposes of the league will be, it is declared, to secure the enrollment of men accustomed to service. The Standard contains an advertisement for an adjutant for the league. Debate on Home Bule. London, May 17.—The debate on the

Home Rule bill was continued in the House of Commons to-night. Sir Richard Ashston Oroes, Conservative, was the first speaker. He said that the bill would not secure a good government for Ireland. If it were passed there would be two sets of judges, one set would administer justice in revenue cases and the other would administer justice in criminal cases, Mr. James Stansfield, President of the Local Government Board, said that the Conservatives had propounded a policy for governing Ireland "resolutely." "And," he continued, "we all know what "resolutely" means. [Oheers.] He believed in Irish nationality and he thought that to satisfy the Irish was the only way to effect a sating union of England and Ireland. [Oheers.]

Mr. Joon H. A. McDonald, member for House of Commons to-night. Sir Richard

[Cheers] Mr. Jonn H. A. McDonald, member for Elinburg and St. Andrews Universities, prosented a petition against granting Home Rule to Ireland. The petition was signed by 100.844 Scotchmen. It was one-quarter of a mile long and weighed 274 pounds and was borne into the House on the aboutless of stayers attended. Dissolution of Parliament.

not much wonder that Senator Kenna, the dashing, daring young Irishman from Kanawia (as he sometimes loves to be called) declines to inessure swords (unirishlike) with young Goff, the Republican chieftain in the coming campaign. If the Senator declines, it will be because of the dirty work done in this State in the distribution of the federal patronage, and for which he is more responsible than any other living person. I understand that our young Senator takes much credit unto himself for the appointment of Hon. J. S. Miller as Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Let me tell him that his claim is not well founded. Mr. Millerwould have received (and was entitled to receive) recognition from Cleveland's Administration, through the members of the National even if the two West Virginia Senators opposed him.

When one-of our Senators was rusticating at European watering places, and the other "and living in his travent in the work." LONDON, May 17 .- It is reported that ir. Gladstone has replied to the Queen Mr. Gladstone has replied to the Queen that she must dissolve Parliament unless the majority against Home Rule be so great as to justify its opponents in undertaking the government with a chance of succeeding in passing Irish legislation. Ministerialists say that in the event of the bill being carried by a small majority, or being deleated by a small majority, Parliament will be dissolved, and if the majority against the bill reaches forty the Ministry will resign.

well (and condition from Clevens on, through the members of the ven if the two West Virginia Senation when one of our Senators was rusticating at European watering places, and the other "sulking in his tent on the banks of the Elk with dog and line," sturdy, honded est, bemocratic Joe Miller was working with all his might for the ingrate Wilson and the whole State tlacket. When Senatorial satellites who now occupy fat places in the federal service in this State were histoning treason to the party and working for the defeat of the State ticket Joe Miller sounded the alarm notes, and with the of that noble old Democrat Henry Mational Committee

National Commit

in the First district, and from the hour that he took charge confidence was restored, a brilliant canvass was made, and a victory followed in October which placed the "howing demagogne" in the chair so acceptably and ably filled by Jacobs, Mathews and Jackson, and made the election of Cleveland a possibility in the November following. In that memorable campaign Miller gave freely of his talents, time and money to the cause and no West There were forty deaths in the Fourth ward last year and sixty-seven births. John C. Hofer has the assurance of ap-pointment as State Fish Commissioner under the new law creating that office.

D. W. Cooper isconvalescing and will spend a few weeks with relatives in Mon-roe county before taking active charge of the postoffice.

time and money to the cause and no West Virginian dld more, or as much hard work as he did that summer and fall. In fact, himself and friends gave us the victory in October which made it possible for Senator Keuna to have his relative in the Charleston postoffice. The Benwood ferry boat has been re-paired after the collision of the Climax the evening the latter came down from Martin's Ferry.

Mr. Harry Samsell, who left a few weeks ago for Grand Island, Neb., on account of poor health, has become much worse and

had some words yesterday over the early closing agreement. They met at the bank, when words led to blows. They were separated at once.

The Bellaire window glass workers were

in wages; but the difficulty has been bridged over for the present and the works will probably run right on till the usual summer stop.

An alarm of fire was rung for the First ward about hall past four o'clock yester-day evening. The roof of A. T. Lock-wood's dwelling house, on Belmont street, near the Goblet Works, caught near one of the chimneys. The fire was easily put out with buckets of water before any con-siderable damage was done.

EASTERN IRON MARKET.

Duliness all Along the Line with no Brigh Prospects in the Future.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 17.—In its re-

view of the iron market the Press says. The events of the past few weeks are be

ginning to show themselves in the condi-

tion of the iron trade. Prices held re

some began to think the position was too strong to be affected by strikes, lookonts, or any other unfavorable influences. That

nately there is nothing upon which to

great accumulation in manuscipred from. There is no change in prices, but the market is exceedingly duil and with very little prospect of improvement in the near luture. The same general conditions prevail as for some time past, the cost of production slowly working upward, without any compensation in the way of better prices.

els of grain in the United States and

Canada May 15, and the decrease com-

The late rains have added greatly to the pastures and the wheat, which is unus-ually promising, and will bring the corn

The Valley Grove Cornet Band dis-coursed the music at the Elocutionary en-tertainment at the United Presbyterian Church, at West Alexander, on Tuesday evening last. Two fine bullocks belonging to Mr.

Tohn Gibson, of Valley Grove, were killed
by a west bound freight on Tuesday evenbut jumped the fence and took the track, and were killed near the crossing, one be-ing thrown over the embankment to the right of the track and the other to the left.

right of the track and the other to the left. Mr. James Reed lost a valuable cow near the same place on Friday of last week, it being struck by an eastern bound freight and precipitatedover the embankment of the high grade. Robbery in East Wheeling.

Mobbary is Kess Wheeling.

The residence of a family named McDonald, living on McCollook street, East Wheeling, was entered by thieves Sunday night, who gained entrance through a window. They stole a suit of clothes belonging to Mr. McDonald, which contained \$9 in money and some amail articles of value. n money and some small articles of value, resides a roll of carpet and some other

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure."

ALEXANDER-On Monday, May 17, 1886, at 1:80 pelosa P. M., James Alexander, aged 93 years o close r. m., James ALEXANIES, aged S3 years Funeral this (Tuesda) alternoon at B o'clock, from the residence of his son, Layid M. Alexanger, S2 Fifteenth a roct. Friends of the family are in-Oanada May 15, and the decrease compared with the previous week will be presented on 'Change to-morrow as follows: Wheat, 30,890 501 bushels, decrease 2,306,397 bushels; corn, 9 318,193, decrease 803,703; cast, 1456,401 decrease, 166,094; rye, 317,099, decrease, 23,853; bariey, 417,939, decrease, 12,456 The amount in Chicago May 15 was: Wheat 9,718,878 bundels; corn, 2,004,635; cats, 389,174; rye, 81,174; barley, 41,455.

Funeral services at the readence of her father, from the family are respectively invited to attend interment at washington Pa. (Washington Pa., papers please copy.)

U. S. Misistra to France, Hon. R. M. McLane, recommends Red Star Cough Orese, and I see an object to mortow, when the commends of the cough of the commends of the cough of the commends of the cough of

Now the Dow liquor law is to be con-

A PROPOSED Congressional district in

Is San Francisco, the home of Dennis

"PRESIDENT CLEVELAND saks Bayard's advice very often," says a friend of the Secretary of State. It is suspected that he asks it oftener than he acts on it. The President is reputed to be a very polite

against the strike, as they have done in Pittsburgh, we may regard this cruel war

ALDERNAN JAEUNE is deeply wounded

mplish as a butcher if his red right hand were strengthened with a hundred more? There iseems a melancholy absurdity in Captain Geronimo's brilliant

aliam rarely suffers by investigation.

HENRY WARD BEECHER steps saide from his work of running Mr. Cleveland's Admit listration long enough to remark: "Our institutions are tough enough to bear the stress of shocks. I would not shut down the gates against anyone. Let the Anarchist come, let the Socialist come, let the Communist come, let the craziest of theorizers come, we can get them all and digest them into American citizens. Many are alraid, but not I." This is the close

talling it is not shout the things of this THE Cleveland Plaindealer (solid Dem.